

Arlington Advocate

C. S. PARKER & SON, EDITORS AND PROPRIETORS.

Devoted to the Local Interests of the Town.

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Vol. xl.

ARLINGTON, MASS., SATURDAY, JANUARY 14, 1911.

No. 5.

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ABOUT TOWN MATTERS
IN ARLINGTON.

All notices of concerts, lectures, entertainments, etc. to which an admission fee is charged or from which a revenue is to be derived, must be paid for by the line at the regular advertising rates.

—Mrs. M. E. Freeman, of 14 Court street, will resume teaching on January 3rd, 1911.

—Mr. and Mrs. E. Nelson Blake leave on the 20th for their winter sojourn in a warmer climate.

—Miss Mattie F. Richardson has gone to Montclair, N. J., to spend the remainder of the winter.

—Mr. Horatio Martin of Addison street, returned to business on Monday of this week, after an illness of five weeks.

—Cake and candy sale given by the R. D. Lend-a-Hand club at Adelphi Hall, on Thursday, Jan. 12th, from 2 to 6 p. m.

—Mrs. Leander Peirce started Wednesday afternoon for California. She will be located in Pasadena for the remainder of the winter.

—Mr. Alan Gordon has been engaged as organist of the St. John's Episcopal church. He began his engagement on Sunday, Jan. 8th.

—Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Wells were happily surprised on Tuesday evening,

it being the anniversary of their marriage, by guests from Arlington, Bedford, Somerville, and Palo Alto, California. Music, games and happy congratulations filled the evening.

—James Ray Cole Lodge No. 160, K. of P., will hold a public installation in their Castle hall, 1, O. O. F. building, on Thursday, Jan. 19.

—The program of music for Sunday, Jan. 15, at the Congregational church will include: Cantata Domino, Buck; "Like as the Hart," Morrison; bass solo by Mr. Lamont.

—Miss M. F. Cobb will lead the young people's meeting in the vestry of the Universalist church, Sunday evening, when the subject will be, "Trusting God in adversity."

—Mr. and Mrs. John W. Smart and son Wyman left Tuesday of this week for Los Angeles, Cal., where they will be guests of relatives. They will be absent two months.

—Robbins Library has on exhibition until January 30th, photographs of Yellowstone National Park, Part 3, including Yellowstone Lake, Upper and Lower Falls and the Grand Canyon.

—The young people at Mrs. Colman's gave an attractive dancing party in the dining room of the mansion house Saturday evening of last week, which was

participated in by about fifty guests of the house and their friends. Miss Connor played for the dancing. Mrs. Colman is an indulgent hostess and social events are frequent at her house.

—Arlington Woman's Club will meet at 3:30 next Thursday afternoon, half hour later than usual, so as not to conflict with the convention of the Woman's Alliance at the Unitarian church on that day.

—The property holders on Norfolk road held a meeting on the 6th inst., at the home of A. H. Woodworth, for the purpose of planning ways and means which would lead to the acceptance and finishing of the street in the spring.

—By reports from our members, more business is being done to day than ever before in the history of our stores. We hope the cooperation of our citizens will bring for a still greater increase. —Arlington Business Men's Association.

—Marion J., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. McDonald, died Friday, Jan. 6th, of scarlet fever at her parents' home, 46 Brookline avenue. She was a pupil in the eighth grade at Crosby school and her untimely death was a great loss to her family. The funeral services were held last Friday afternoon at three o'clock. The burial was in Mt. Pleasant cemetery. Besides the parents the deceased leaves one sister and two brothers.

—The annual parish supper, followed by the transaction of business, was held at the Universalist church last Thursday evening, supper being served at six-thirty, when the ladies provided the usual appetizing spread. Matters of importance came before the meeting touching the future policy of this society, which from indications apparent to even the casual observer, is in a most prosperous and flourishing condition under the ministrations of the Rev. F. L. Massock.

—The Thursday evening Globe said: "John J. Daly, aged 13, of 3 Ridge Ave., North Cambridge, and a nephew of James P. Daley, of this town, was riding through Arlington Wednesday evening on a wagon owned by J. P. Davis, of Carlisle. When near Arlington Heights he got off the wagon and started to walk. Near the junction of Lowell street and

Mass. avenue a car came up behind the wagon and the boy ran to the horse's head, to lead him off the tracks. In some manner he fell and both wheels of the wagon went over one of his legs, at the knee. After being attended to at the police station the boy was taken to his home in a carriage. It is uncertain whether any bones are broken or not."

—Middlesex Conference of Universalist Sunday schools will meet at the Universalist church in this town on Jan. 20th. There will be a symposium at 4:15, supper at 6:15, devotional meeting at 7:30, and the evening session at 7:30, with an address by Rev. B. S. Winchester, D. D., educational secretary of the Congregational Sunday School Association. The public is cordially invited to this service to hear Mr. Winchester speak on "The modern Sunday school," illustrated by the stereopticon.

—The regular meeting of Corps No. 43, W. R. C., was held on Thursday, with the entire set of new officers present. The president, Mrs. Nellie M. Farmer, assured the members that hereafter the sound of the gavel would be heard promptly at two o'clock. A pleasant feature of the afternoon was the drawing of a beautiful quilt, which was made by the Sewing Circle of which Mrs. Farmer is president, the fortunate contestant being Miss Fannie Gratto. The next meeting of the Sewing Circle will be held on Thursday at "old church," as the guests of Mrs. Farmer.

—Mr. E. D. Parker spent the weekend with his sister's family, Mrs. H. B. Wood, at Hudson, N. Y. Sunday afternoon Mr. Wood took him over the great factory and foundry to be the home of the Gifford-Wood Co., ice tool manufacturer, in the near future, when the Arlington factory is to be abandoned by the company. Already the old factory at Hudson has been disposed of. The new factories are on a hillside overlooking the Hudson river. They are constructed of brick, cement, glass, steel and fire brick, so that they are perfectly fireproof. The factory is a building four hundred and eighty-five feet long, while the foundry is about a hundred feet shorter. The heating equipment, power, and, in fact, every appliance are of the most modern and approved order. The latter part of next month is given as the time for occupancy. A spur of the railroad runs direct to the factories. The towering smoke stack and the great iron or steel frame are also well up at Hudson, for the cement works have been completed by a company of financiers in which Mr. Henry Hornblower, of this town, is prominent.

—The Women's Missionary and Social Union connected with the First Baptist church held their business meeting Monday afternoon in the church parlors. The sewing meeting was at 2:30, followed at four o'clock by the business and annual election of officers. The reports read were extremely gratifying and showed the Union to be in a splendid financial, as well as spiritual, condition. There is a membership of sixty and two hundred and forty dollars has been raised by voluntary contributions to be expended for foreign and home missionary purposes. After the election of officers a half hour of sociality was enjoyed, when Mrs. Charles B. Devereaux and Mrs. Roy D. Young served coffee and fancy waters. The list of officers elected were as follows:—President, Mrs. W. H. Houtis; 1st vice-pres., Mrs. C. H. Devereaux; 2nd vice-pres., Mrs. Franklin Wyman; 3rd vice-pres., Miss Sarah J. Bullock; treas.,

Mrs. Ralph Page; rec. sec'y., Mrs. Chas. Higgins; cor. sec'y., Mrs. C. A. Chick; auditor, Mrs. J. Howell Crosby; social com., Mesdames E. Nelson Blake, E. A. Horton, E. D. Ennis; work com., Mesdames Walter H. Peirce, Philip Ehrhardt, J. H. Rhodes; education com., Mesdames Ira W. Russell, Sarah A. Dunce; visiting com., Mesdames Warren A. Peirce, J. Howell Crosby.

—The third prize drill of Co. A, 1st, Mass. Regt. Inf., U. S. R. A., took place Wednesday evening in the drill hall in the First Baptist church. Nearly two hundred of the parents and friends of the boys were present. Capt. A. H. Knowles, the commandant, presided, and during the evening gave a short drill according to the drill book of the Civil War. There were three rounds in the prize drill, and the judges were Capt. W. E. Merrill, of Co. B, Capt. Norman Fitz and Lieut. Collins, of Co. C. After a spirited contest, first prize was awarded Sgt. Kenneth L. MacLean; second prize, Private Ralph Phillips; honorable mention, Sgt. Robert H. Higgins. Two readings were given by Miss Helen Jardine, and Miss Lacie Chick favored the audience with a solo. The event was a splendid success. Great credit is due the boys of Co. A for the enthusiastic way in which they entered the drills.

—The Young Men's Social Union met Tuesday evening in the church of the First Baptist church. At 6:30 forty sat down to a splendid supper provided by caterer Hardy and which was satisfactory in every way. After supper President John A. Easton introduced M. William F. Smith, of Cambridge, who gave a violin selection that was greatly enjoyed. He was accompanied on the piano by M. Wando Bacon. John F. Scully, superintendent of our public schools, was then introduced. He is reported as having given one of the most comprehensive and interesting talks ever listened to, by those competent to pass judgement, his subject being "The Public Schools." He outlined school development for the past fifty years, comparing its present system with the past. He spoke of the industrial education that is occupying the attention of foremost educators and in fact touched upon every subject that is now included in an up-to-date school. At the close of Mr. Scully's talk, Mr. Smith favored the company with another violin selection.

—Friday afternoon, Jan. 6th, as he was about to leave his place of employment, John Simonds, foreman for the Gifford-Wood Company in the blacksmith shop here, was treated to a genuine surprise. Mr. Simonds is severing his connection with the firm to engage in another line of business and the men under him took this opportunity of showing their appreciation of his friendliness to them. The men assembled in the blacksmith shop at the close of the working hours and Mr. Simonds was called into the room. Mr. Donald Higgins then stepped out of the group of men and, in behalf of his fellow workers, presented Mr. Simonds with a diamond stick pin. Mr. Simonds responded in a fitting manner. Mr. Simonds has been connected with the concern for forty years and some of the men in the shop have been with him all these years. He entered the William T. Wood Ice Tool Company's employ as a boy and when the company merged with the Gifford Company of New York, he still continued his position of foreman of the blacksmith department.

—The annual meeting and election of officers for the Trinity church and its different departments was held Wednesday evening. A reception, followed with a supper provided the business, one hundred and seventeen sitting down to the tables. Reports were read and the following officers elected: Honorary vice-deacon, Warren A. Teel; deacons, Wm. H. Meyer, A. F. Brown, Frank Ganong; James Carter; clerk, Miss Edna Cameron; treas., W. H. Meyer; directors, M. E. Babcock, Miss Dora Philpott, E. Pearce; historian, Miss Florence Reed; organist, Miss Florence Ganong; church reporter, Miss Edith Philpott; music committee, Messrs. Harold Easter, Ernest Beers; trustees, A. W. Ganong, Geo. Ivester, Robert Watson, Messrs. Howard and Dalburt; head usher, H. E. Reed; supt., supt. H. E. Reed; supt. Junior dept., Miss Florence Reed; primary, Miss Sadie Leary; beginners, Miss Bessie Christensen; cradle roll, Miss Hilda Zwicker; home dept., Mrs. Chester Hoyt; sec'y., Miss Edna Cameron; collectors, Misses N. E. Babcock, Philpott and Pearce; pres't. of Y. P. S. C. E. H. B. Reed; pres't. of Adolphian club, B. H. Head; pres't. of Dorcas society, Miss Flora Hill; pres't. Missionary society, Miss N. E. Babcock; pres't. Mothers' circle, Mrs. A. E. Salt; vice-pres't., Mrs. Chas. Clift; pres't. Trinity Friendlies, Miss Dora Philpott.

—The capacity of the Auditorium was taxed Monday evening at the third concert and dance under the auspices of the Lakeside club of this town. The party was made up of residents of this town, Medford, Woburn, Cambridge, Somerville, Lexington, Belmont and Charlestown. The hall was decorated with the club colors of yellow and blue, and the colors were hung in festoons from the chandeliers and draped along the front of the stage. The early part of the evening was taken up with an orchestral concert. The reception committee was Hugh Cullinane, chairman, Palmer Guarante, William Sullivan, Thomas Kearney and E. Bennett. At the close of the concert dancing was in order until a late hour and one of the special features of the evening was a prize dance, strictly gladiatorial, in which a large number participated. The judges for this event were Joseph L. Kelleher, George Duffy and A. J. Keefe. The winners were John Lynch and Miss Florence Irwin. During the evening the floor was in charge of Hugh Cullinane floor marshal, T. A.

Palmer floor director, Palmer Guarante and E. Bennett assistant floor directors, Albert I. Guarante chief of aids, Miss Lucy Bowles, Thomas Kearney, Miss Elizabeth Dean, Miss Margaret Bow, Miss May Langley, Miss Alice O'Brien, Edward Beales, David Welch, Emerson Law, David Law, Miss Annie O'Neill, John McCarthy, Edward Bennett, Joseph Cole, William Sullivan, Edward Geary, John Scott, M. P. Prendergast, Maurice Roach, Earl Collins, William Cullinane, Arthur Finn, John Caterino, George Swanson, George Duffy, Harry Bennett, Frank Hurwood aids.

—At the service in the First Baptist church, next Sunday morning, Mrs. Blake will sing the solo "Abide with Me," by Solile. In the evening service she will sing as solos: "Come, Oh come with the broken heart" and "The valley of blessing." This is her last service before her winter vacation, as on the 20th Mr. and Mrs. Blake leave for California via Chicago and St. Louis, where brief stops will be made with friends.

—On Sunday evening, Jan. 8th, in St. Agnes church, one of the largest attended meetings in the history of the Holy Name Society of the church was held. The annual roll-call of members was held and many new names were added to the roll and new hands established. Rev. George H. Quigley had charge of the service. Arrangements were made to attend the union meeting of the Holy Name societies of this division in Gate of Heaven church, East Cambridge, next Sunday afternoon. A large company will go from here. During the meeting the members sang a number of hymns, and during the benediction of the most blessed sacrament, which closed the service, the members sang the "O Sautaris" and "Tantum Ergo."

—Sunday afternoon members of the corporation of Arlington Hospital and other friends to the number of seventy-five, were present at the hospital building on the hill back of the Town Farm, on Summer street. The company was addressed by Dr. McCormick, chairman of the Board of Trustees of the Waltham Hospital, who gave an interesting address on that hospital and the manner in which it was founded and is conducted. His remarks were listened to with the closest attention. The trip from the avenue to the hospital many found no slight distance and the climb not a little arduous, but there was much to interest them on their arrival. We are informed that there are several of the influential men given in the list of the members of the corporation in last week's ADVOCATE who do not intend to serve.

—The pulpit supply at the Pleasant street Congregational church, last Sunday, was the Rev. Dr. Julien of New Bedford. His text was: "The highway of the righteous is to depart from evil; he that keepeth his way preserveth his soul." A few sentences will illustrate the drift of his eloquent appeal for right thinking and right living. Men and women let what has been unworthy in their past careers hinder them from openly turning into the right path and pursuing it. "It is not hypocrisy to do right at any time, no matter what the past may be." Service, not sentiment, is what is required, and that "Satan finds work for idle hands to do" is as true of souls as of hands. The call is to forget the things that are behind, find the highway of righteousness and follow it steadfastly to the end.

—Monday evening there was a serious accident on Mystic street, opposite Russell school park. A lad about fifteen years of age, named Charles Tedesco, who was driving one of the A. Caterino & Co. teams, dashed into the electric car that arrives at the centre at 5:30. Witnesses of the affair say the boy was driving the horse at a gallop and reined him directly at the car. The horse was killed, the wagon badly smashed and the lad seriously, if not fatally, injured. His legs were broken, head and body was covered with cuts and bruises. The boy was brought to the police station and when Drs. Buckley and Webb had made him as comfortable as was possible under the circumstances, he was taken to the Mass. Gen. Hospital in the police ambulance. The boy's home was with his people in Winchester and they were notified of the accident. "No one to blame but the boy" was the statement of all seeing what occurred.

—The Tufts College Glee and Mandolin clubs appeared before a good sized audience in Town Hall, Friday evening, Jan. 6th. The concert was given under the auspices of the Y. P. C. Union of the First Universalist church, directed by a special committee composed of Mrs. F. B. Wadsworth, Miss Mildred Pattee, Miss Mildred McKay, Howard Guibord and John Bisbee. The entertainment proved a delightful one in every way and the audience was most appreciative. The following was the program:—

"Tufts Motto," by the Glee Club, with C. C. O'Neill, soloist; "The Good and Bad Little Boy," Glee Club; "The Meteor," Mandolin Club, reading; C. L. Scott, Swedish folk songs; Glee Club; M. J. Brown, soloist, with P. McCollier accompanist on the cello; "Breakfast Foods," Glee Club; overture, Mandolin Club; "A Song of Araby," Glee Club, with E. T. Thibodeau at the piano; "The Jumbo Cantata," by the club, C. C. O'Neill, bass soloist, and J. B. Street, tenor soloist; reading by Mr. Harvey; selection, "Sleep, My Love," Glee Club; serenade by the Mandolin Club; selection, "Every Little Movement," Glee Club, with C. C. O'Neill, soloist. The concert closed with the singing of "The Brown and Blue," by Mandolin and Glee clubs.

Tufts graduates in the audience were invited to the platform and join in this last number. At the close of the concert the hall was cleared and dancing was continued until two o'clock. Linwood orchestra furnished the music for the dancing and several of the men in the Mandolin Club played with the orchestra. The evening was a success financially as well as socially. The men in the clubs

Continued on 8th page.

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What you can buy at our CANDY
COUNTER at 20c. lb.

ROYAL MARSHMALLOWS (always fresh),

O. F. Chocolates,

Chocolate Chips,

Primrose Mixture,

Butterscotch Wafers,

Cream Almonds,

Nut Flakes,

Pop Corn Brittle,

Sunshine Kisses,

Molasses Peppermints,

Lemon Drops,

Hoarhound Squares,

Peppermint Flakes,

Peppermint Kisses,

Peach blossoms,

Lemon Gum Drops.

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FOR MEN WHO SHAVE

We have all kinds of soap in cake, stick, powdered and cream in tubes. Some nice lather brushes from Twenty five cents to Two and a half dollars. Gillette, Gem, and the famous Leslie Sata Kit Safety Razors.

The Whittemore Pharmacy

653 Massachusetts Avenue, Arlington, Mass.

A Newspaper Serial

It Was Written For One Purpose,
But Accomplished Two Purposes

By F. A. MITCHEL

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"What we want," said the managing editor, "in our serials is plot. We must have our characters or some one of them at the end of an installment hanging over a precipice a thousand feet deep, to be rescued in the next, tumbled overboard in midocean, left to drown, rescued again, etc. And you needn't bring it all out happily in the end. Kill the hero if you like. There's Tess of the D'Urbervilles, who was strung up at the end of the story, and the whole world read it and wept over it. Big sales, large profits."

"You want it true to life, don't you?" "Truth is stranger than fiction. If you'll strike a plot that every one says couldn't possibly have happened you'll get a selling story. The critics will call it 'rot,' but the people will want to read it. Try to do something startling. My object is to put the paper on its feet. Many a newspaper has been made by an ingenious serial."

I had no confidence in the paper's being established by any serial I could write, however improbable I should make it, and I told Heaton so, but he told me to get out and do as he had instructed. He had no more time to talk about the matter. "You know what we want," he said, "go and do it."

I puzzled for a considerable time over a plot, but could invent nothing original. Then it occurred to me that there is nothing original except in real incidents that occur from time to time, and even those repeat themselves. After all, the novel Heaton had quoted had nothing startling in the plot. It was the writing of it and the tragedy at the end. I determined to be content with a commonplace plan and rely on hanging somebody to do the rest. I would drag in all the horrid details of an execution, and I hoped in this way to serve the managing editor's purpose to a limited extent. In order to make the story more harrowing I determined that the man who dangled at the end of a rope should be the innocent victim of circumstances.

Haycroft was my hero, Gwendolin Montclaveres my heroine. They loved. Haycroft was a distant connection to a millionaire who was a bachelor, and since Haycroft was the only child of several generations of older children descending from the millionaire's only brother or sister, for that matter, in case the millionaire died without will Haycroft would inherit all his property. Pittblado, the villain of the story, also loves Gwendolin, and I must invent some plan for him to get Haycroft out of the way. It was very easy for me to kill the rich man under suspicious circumstances—at least I had Pittblado manufacture the circumstances—which went to show that Haycroft had poisoned the old gentleman to get his money. The ingenuity required was to weave a lot of circumstances that would convict Haycroft and yet he must be innocent.

Nothing very original about that, you say. Well, if there is any originality in the matter at all I didn't supply it. Fate lays all the plots for stories, and all we scribblers do is to write them up. Nevertheless, though I didn't know it, I was doing the biggest job of my life. And do you know while I thought I was writing a blood and thunder love tragedy I was turning bitterness and gall in a real household into a great happiness.

The story was coming out, the installments appearing once a week. I had convicted the hero, and he was waiting the result of an appeal which I intended to have denied by a merciless judge. I was writing the description of the hanging and intended as soon as it was over to drive the heroine insane and conclude with her shrieks dying away gradually as doors were closing behind her in a madhouse. The issue of the paper had appeared containing an explanation of that chain of circumstances which had convicted the murderer. Though they were not to save him, I felt bound to show my skill in finding a key to them which brought to light would save the victim. But, relying as I did on a double tragedy at the end, I proposed to bring out the key when it was too late to do any good. You see, I didn't intend to spoil the tragic effect by punishing the hearted, especially as the people involved were merely creatures of my own brain. Besides, I remembered the instructions of the managing editor, and I was to attract the attention of the reading public, which increases the circulation of the paper and brings in the advertisements, the ultimate object of the whole thing.

About a week after the appearance of the issue containing the explanation of the incidents that had proved Haycroft guilty, while I was engaged writing the removal of Gwendolin to a madhouse, a servant knocked at my door to say that a man was downstairs who wished to see me.

"Get out of here," I cried, "and tell the man to get out too." I'm doing work that must not be interrupted."

The maid went away and returned to say that she thought the man was having a fit. It required something of the sort to cause me to break off from

my work, and throwing down my pen, I hastened away. The man had buried his face in the lounge pillows and was giving way to violent spasmodic convulsions. Hearing me enter, he grose and faced me. I never saw greater agony on any face. He looked from me to the maid and pointed to the door. I told her to leave us and closed the door behind her. Then I turned to my visitor.

"How did you get on to it?" he asked, his eyes starting out of his head.

"Get on to what?"

"My making up that prescription wrong."

"What prescription?"

"That killed the man in your story."

"Killed the man in my story?" I repeated, my eyes bulging with astonishment. I had been writing of an imaginary lunatic, and my first impression was that I had a real one before me.

"You called him Chesterton."

"Well?"

"Oh, my God! He was Middleton. You might as well have given the real name as one so like it."

I stood staring at the man for a while, then said to him:

"My friend, you must pardon me for exclaiming myself, but I have no time to devote to cranks. I am putting the finishing touches to the serial you speak of, and the copy must be ready this afternoon. The hero has been executed, the girl who loved him has gone mad, and—"

I didn't finish the sentence, for the fellow fell in a fit true enough. I picked him up and laid him on the lounge.

As soon as he quieted down a bit he started up and began to talk in a hoarse whisper just as people on the dramatic stage do when they have something harrowing to communicate.

"I'm a drug clerk. One day a prescription came in and I put it up. Hours after it had gone out I found a small vial of deadly poison standing on the board where I had mixed the medicine. I had taken it up by mistake and put enough to kill any one into the mixture. I darted out to stop the patient from taking it. A boy rushed past me selling newspapers and crying, 'Sudden death of Banker Middleton!' That was the name given when the medicine was called for."

"I went back to the store, told my employer that my mother was dying and left town within an hour. My secret has preyed on me, but I never dreamed it would involve another life."

The man had given the key to the circumstances that had convicted an innocent man as I had concocted it for my novel. I saw at once that it was fate and not I who had been writing a detective story, the parts of which fate had evolved in its way, not mine.

In a distant town the drug clerk had picked up a copy of my paper containing that installment of my story which gave my concocted key, it being identical with his own act. Later his eye met a newspaper item that the man who had poisoned Middleton for his money would be executed in three weeks. He had come to me as the author of the story, supposing that I had his secret.

In this sequel to the product of my brain I saw what the story itself would not produce. I am a newspaper man, and my newspaper instincts came to the front.

"You come with me," I said. "Put yourself in the hands of our paper, and we'll give you the best outcome to your fatal mistake one can secure for you."

He assented, and, taking him to the office, I told the story to Heaton.

"Shake," he said, thrusting out his hand and grasping mine in an iron grip. "The paper's made!"

Then I called the drug clerk in and introduced him to the managing editor. Heaton gave him what money he wanted and told him to go where he liked—leaving his address, of course—and keep his mouth shut. The next morning out came scare heads announcing that a remarkable combination detective-fiction exploit had led to the discovery that George Barton, the man who had been convicted of the murder of Banker Middleton, was innocent. This set everybody agog for the next issue.

In the morning we announced that the paper had produced a drug clerk whose mistake had caused the poisoning of Middleton. A hint was thrown out that an author detective who wrote exclusively for the paper had built a theory of his own as to the cause of Middleton's death and had written the story with the intent of bringing out the real culprit.

And so it came about that an innocent man was saved from a hanging because people like to read about such tragedies and because I was instructed to hang an imaginary character. But, after all, did it not come about on the principal of an ad?

We got the drug clerk off with light punishment and had Barton up in our editorial rooms, where I was introduced to him as the man who had saved him from a felon's death. He asked me if I had really written the story on the theory that Middleton had been poisoned by the mistake of a drug clerk. The look of noncommittal wisdom I put on was a stroke of genius. It claimed nothing for me, but helped the paper.

There was another coincidence which I have left to the last, for it is the only one left. Barton was engaged to a very lovely girl. She had stood by him during his trial, confident in his innocence. Barton asked me to go to see her, and I did so. The interview was very interesting. She told me that if her name had been exposed she believed she would have gone mad. I told her the honest truth, and she realized that her story had been a combination of fact and fiction, the building up of a newspaper.

A Famous Parlor Maid.

Sydney Smith, the famous author and wit, in describing his early married life in a Yorkshire parsonage told how he made a butler out of a village girl:

"A manservant was too expensive, so I caught up a little garden girl made like a milestone, christened her Bunch, put a napkin in her hand and made her my butler. The girls taught her to read, Mrs. Sydney to wait, and I under took her morals. Bunch became the best butler in the county."

But Bunch was not merely butler—she was valet too. A visitor thus describes her:

"Coming down one morning, I found Bunch pacing up and down the passage before her master's door in a state of great perturbation."

"What is the matter, Bunch?"

"Oh, ma'am, I can't get no peace of mind till I've got master shaved, and he's so late this morning!"

"This 'getting master shaved' consisted in making ready for him with a large painter's brush a thick lather in a huge wooden bowl as big as Mambrino's helmet, which she always considered as the most important avocation of the morning."

When the Danes Were Skinned.

In former times the Danes used to sail up the mouths of the English rivers to pillage the churches. When they were caught they were skinned and their skins nailed to the door of the church they attacked. In course of time all the exposed portions would peel off, but that covered by the nail would be protected and thus bear testimony to the cruelty of the ancient Englishmen. In the London College of Surgeons may be seen three specimens of human skin bearing labels such as this: "Portion of human skin said to be that of a Dane from the door of a church at Hadstock, in Essex." A second specimen is from Copford, in Essex, and a third from the north door of Worcester cathedral. Such fragments of sacrilegious Danish hide have been found on doors in Westminster abbey.

Were Kind to Him.

A West Philadelphia man who was severely injured some months ago when his horse took fright at an automobile and bolted, upsetting the carriage, has only recently been released from the hospital. He is well now and in the best of spirits notwithstanding the fact that severe operations were necessary in order to save his life.

A few days after he left the hospital a friend asked him if he had been kindly treated.

"Oh, yes," he said. "Oh, yes, indeed! Considering the fact that they amputated both my feet, removed my collar bone, cut off my left thumb, trepanned my brain, took out a piece of my underjaw and saved my left hip bone in two I got along very nicely. They were most kind to what was left of me."—Philadelphia Press.

Beaconsfield the Dandy.

The dandyism Benjamin Disraeli affected in his dress is the subject of many pen pictures in Montgomery's "Life of Beaconsfield." At the age of nineteen he is described as wearing a black velvet suit with ruffles and black stockings with red clocks. A later portrait, in 1830, comes from a friend's diary, which has the following entry:

"March 25—B. D. to dine with me. He came up Regent street when it was crowded in his blue surtout, a pair of military light blue trousers, black stockings with red stripes and shoes."

"The people," he said, "quite made way for me as I passed. It was like the opening of the Red sea, which I now perfectly believe from experience. Even well dressed people stopped to look at me."

Haroun-al-Raschid to Charlemagne.

The only sovereign of the time who could compare with Charlemagne was the famous Haroun-al-Raschid who as the head of the Moslem world sent the keys of Jerusalem to the head of the Christian world, besides a striking clock, an ape and an elephant—things which impressed the imagination of those times as typifying that Charlemagne had been invested with the sovereignty of Jerusalem and the lordship of the world.—T. A. Cook in "Old Provence."

Where Once a Home Stood.

And what is more melancholy than the old apple trees that linger about the spot where once stood a homestead, but where there is now only a ruined chimney rising out of a grassy and weed grown cellar? They offer their fruit to the wayfarer—apples that are bitter-sweet with the moral of time's vicissitude.—Hawthorne.

Charity.

When thy brother has lost all that he ever had and lies languishing, and even gasping under the utmost extremities of poverty and distress, dost thou think to kick him whole again only with thy tongue?—South.

He Was Generous.

Paired Clerk I'm not feeling very well, sir, do you mind if I take things a little easy today?

Grumpy Employer: Not so long as they're not my things. Lippincott's.

Convincing Evidence.

Sportman chiving, emptied both barrels at a rabbit. There, Jacob, I'm sure that was a rabbit.

Englishman: Well, it certainly did zoom to go faster after you shot at him, sure—London Punch.

Economy is a savings bank into which men drop pennies and get dol lars in return.—H. W. Shaw.

Making a Man of a Boy.

Among the tales of the women of the middle ages, and times was the singular one of making the king's bed every night and setting it for any dangerous weapon that might be concealed therein to the detriment of his majesty's sacred person. First one of these stalwart soldiers had "to turn him up and down" the mattress. Then "the esquire for the body" took the sheets and rolled them on his arm or "stripped" them through his hands. Whenever the women touched the bed, clothes they had to make the sign of the cross and kiss the place, which must have rather prolonged the ceremony. Finally, when the bed had been made, with much quaint but interminable "ritual," the said esquire sprinkled it with holy water, and then the martial bedmakers retired to a supper provided for them "without the traverse" in the corridor.

Henry VIII greatly embellished the women's costume and presented them with cloth of gold horse cloths valued at 45 a yard. His first queen, Katherine of Aragon, by the way, had a bodyguard all to herself, which, after her divorce, passed into the service of Anne Boleyn. Richard Davey's "The Tower of London."

Willing to Be Martyrs.

Some years ago a French tradesman stated that he wished to be guillotined instead of a murderer who had been condemned to death. Of course the authorities declined to do as he wished, and he went away vowing that he would give his life for some one else later on.

A Russian peasant who was noted for his quiet piety offered to be shot in order to save a revolutionary who was awaiting the carrying out of the death penalty. This, he said, was not done out of any sympathy for the accused, but merely to show his disapproval of the principle of taking lives of criminals.

Probably the most extraordinary case on record was that of a Quebec citizen who passed himself off as a murderer for whom the police were searching. When the matter was investigated it was found that the self accused man had nothing whatever to do with the crime. "No," he said, "you're right. I'm not the murderer, but my wife leads me such a miserable life at home that I thought I would escape from matrimonial wretchedness by getting the government to hang me."—Pearson's.

Queen Elizabeth and Her Portraits.

The modern grievance of the illustrious against the photographer of the halfpenny paper has a parallel as far back as the early part of Queen Elizabeth's reign, when her minister, Cecil, issued a proclamation against the circulation of ill favored likenesses of her majesty. It stated that, as her majesty had perceived "a great number of her loving subjects to be much grieved with the errors and deformities" displayed in many peasant portraits of herself, she had been pleased, "being therein as it were, overcome with the continual requests of so many of her nobility and lords, to command that some cunning person should shortly make a portrait of her person or visage to be participated to others for the comfort of her loving subjects."

Scottish Names.

No country has experienced the difficulty arising from the commonness of one surname in a district more intensely than Scotland. With a whole countryside populated by Campbells, Frasers or Gordons, some more distinguishing nomenclature had to be found. And no doubt this was the chief reason why at one time men were always known by the name of their estate or farm. Dean Ramsay remembered an old cowherd who was always known as Boggy. His real name was Sandy Anderson, but he had once owned a wretched farm called Boggendrop, and he was Boggy to the day of his death.

The X Ray.

The X ray, so called, was discovered on Oct. 8, 1895, by Professor W. C. Roentgen. The professor was experimenting with a Crookes vacuum tube, electrically excited, and enveloped in a black covering, when he noticed that some of the rays proceeding from the tube passed through the black paper and affected a fluorescent screen some two or three yards away. In such way did his great discovery come to him, when he was least expecting it.

Persistent.

"Our Tommy" said the boy's mother, "ought to make a success in life. He shows great determination to stick to anything he undertakes."

"Does he?" queried the proud father.

"Yes," she replied, "Why, he put in the whole day making soap bubbles and trying to tie a string to them."—Chicago News.

Translated.

"What is this 'wanderlust' you read of so often as compelling people to leave home?"

"I don't know," replied Mr. Cromox; "but, judging from my observation of people who have it, 'wanderlust' is German for 'creditors'."—Washington Star.

He Was Manager.

"What do you do for a living, Moses?"

"I'm do manager on a laundry."

"What's the name of this laundry?"

"Eliza Ann."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Worry whatever its source, weakens, takes away courage and shortens life.

Arling on Fire Alarm Box Locations.

- 14 Corner Henderson and Sawin Streets.
- 16 Corner Mass. Avenue and Teel Street.
- 18 Corner Mass. Avenue and Lake Street.
- 16 Corner Mass. Avenue opp. Tufts Street.
- 163 Mass. Ave. bet. Palmer and Wyman Streets.
- 17 Lake Street, opposite D. Wyman's house.
- 21 North Union Street, opposite Fremont.
- 219 Broadway, near Gardner st.
- 22 Town Hall (Police Station).
- 23 Junction Broadway and Warren Street.
- 24 Beacon Street, near Warren.
- 25 Mass. Avenue, Broadway.
- 26 Corner Bedford Street and Lewis Avenue.
- 27 Corner Mystic and Summer Streets.
- 28 Mystic Street, near Fairview Avenue.
- 31 Kensington Park.
- 32 Pleasant Street, near Lake Street.
- 34 Pleasant Street opp. Gray.
- 35 Pleasant Street bet. Addison and Wellington.
- 36 Town Hall.
- 37 Russell Street, corner Russell Terrace.
- 38 Academy Street, near Maple.
- 39 Mass. Avenue near Mill Street.
- 41 Jason Street near Irving.
- 41 Mass. Avenue, near Schouler Court.
- 43 Corner Summer and Grove Streets.
- 45 Mass. Avenue, Massachusetts Avenue.
- 46 Brattle Street, near R. R. Station.
- 47 Massachusetts Avenue opp. Forest Street.
- 52 Westminister Avenue cor. Westminister Ave.
- 64 Cor. Park Avenue and Lowell St.
- 513 Elevated R. R. Car House.
- 61 Corner Florence and Hillside Avenues.
- 1164 Mass. Avenue, near Oak Avenue.
- 65 Appleton Street near Oak Avenue.
- 71 Massachusetts Avenue near Hibbert Street.
- 68 Forest Street, north of R. R. tracks.

2. Two blows for test at 6.45, a. m., and 6.45, p. m.
3. Two blows—Dismissal Signal.
- 3.3. Three blows twice—Second Alarm.
- 3.3.3. Three blows, three times—Third Alarm.
- 3.2. Four rounds at 7.5 (High school only) and 8.15, a. m., and 12.45 and 1.15, p. m.—No School Signal.
8. Eight blows—Forest Fire Signal, followed by two rounds of Box nearest fire.
10. Ten blows—Out of Town Signal.
- 12-12. Twelve blows twice—Police Call.

WALTER H. PEIRCE, Chief.

R. W. LEBARON, Supt. of Wires.

Call 'Em UP.

For the convenience of our readers we give below a list of all our local advertisers who are connected by telephone. The telephone is coming to be an absolute necessity for business men who wish to accommodate their customers, and at the same time secure orders by making it easy to communicate with them.

- | | |
|---|--------|
| Arlington Police Station, | 407 |
| Arlington Town Hall, | |
| Board of Selectmen, | 307-2 |
| Assessors' Office, | 307-3 |
| Town Engineer & Water Registrar, | 307-4 |
| Town Treasurer and Auditor, | 307-5 |
| Tax Collector, | 307-6 |
| " Clerk, | 307-7 |
| Arlington Insurance Agency, | |
| Geo. Y. Wellington & Son, | 308-5 |
| Bacon, Arthur L., mason, | 308-2 |
| J. F. Berton, painter and decorator, | 309-4 |
| First National Bank of Arlington, | 199 |
| Fletcher, express, | 148-7 |
| Gatto, William, | 94-1 |
| C. W. Grossmith, | 179-3 |
| Also, public telephone, | 1171-1 |
| Holt, James O., grocer, | 442-3 |
| " provision dealer, | 112-2 |
| Hardy, N. J., caterer, | 112-2 |
| Hartwell, J. H. & Son, undertakers, 197 2 & 3 | |
| Hildfield, J. N., Carpenter Arlington 397-4 | |
| Hillard, R. W., Insurance, Main, 308-4 | |
| Keely Institute, Lexington, 38 | |
| Kent, Geo. W., carpenter, Arlington, 16-4 | |
| Locke, Frank A., piano tuner, Wintthrop 317-2 | |
| Main 375-2 | |
| Lexington Lumber Co., | 150 |
| Lexington Town Hall, | 16-2 |
| Lyman Lawrence, hardware, Lexington, 6-2 | |
| Marshall, A. A., Lexington, 149-1 and 2 | |
| Marston, C. F., Old Upham Market, | 535 |
| Marston, O. B., | 299-3 |
| Myers, Alfred E., Jeweler, Haymarket 112 | |
| Muller, Wm., insurance, Main, 309-4 | |
| Nourse, A. L., Mankure, | 14-3 |
| Osgood, Dr. H. B., dentist, Lexington, 121-1 | |
| Pelroe & Wm. Co., coal, | 306-3 |
| Parker, C. S. & Son, printers, | 141 |
| M. S. Parkhurst, | 358-2 |
| Prince, W. A., provisions, | 149-3 |
| Reardon, E., florist, | 96-3 |
| Shattuck, R. W. & Co., | 114 |
| Spaulding, Geo. W., Lexington, 38-3 | |
| Taylor's London Furriers, Boston, Ox. 396-4 | |
| Wellington, Frank Y., notary public, | 308-4 |
| Wetherbee, Bros., | 414-3 |
| Wood, Bros., Expressmen, | 180 |
| Yarda & Yorda, grocers, | 135 |
| " oco | 64-4 |
| " " 2, | 64-3 |
| " " 3, | 64-3 |
| Chemical A., | 64-3 |

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LEXINGTON FIRE ALARM.

- | Number. | LOCATION OF BOXES. |
|---------|--|
| 6 | Centre Engine House. |
| 5 | Mass. Ave., near Town Hall. |
| 6 | Warren St., opp. Mrs. W. K. Munroe's. |
| 7 | Clark and Forest Sts. |
| 8 | Cor. Grant and Sherman Sts. |
| 10 | " Mass. Ave. and Woburn St. |
| 11 | " Woburn and Vine Sts. |
| 12 | " Woburn and Lowell Sts. |
| 17 | Lowell St., near Arlington line. |
| 41 | Cor. Bloomfield and Eustis Sts. |
| 23 | Mass. Ave., near Percy Road. |
| 24 | East Lexington Engine House. |
| 35 | Cor. Adams and Independence Avenues. |
| 36 | Cor. Mass. Ave. and Pleasant St. |
| 37 | " Pleasant and Waterdown Sts. |
| 38 | Mass. Ave., opp. East Lexington Depot. |
| 39 | Cor. Mass. Ave. and Sylvia Sts. |
| 41 | Bedford St., opp. John Hinchey's. |
| 42 | Cor. Bedford and Revere Sts. |
| 43 | Bedford Street, No. Lexington Depot. |
| 44 | Bedford Street, opp. Morton Reed's. |
| 36 | Cor. Ash and Reed Sts. |
| 40 | Cor. Mass. Ave. and Elm Avenue. |
| 42 | " Mass. Ave. and Parker Sts. |
| 43 | " Mass. Ave. and Cedar St. |
| 46 | " Lincoln and School Sts. |
| 51 | Hancock St., near Hancock Ave. |
| 52 | Cor. Hancock and Adams Sts. |
| 53 | " Adams and East Sts. |
| 54 | " Lowell and East Sts. |
| 56 | " Burlington and Grove Sts. |
| 61 | Waltham St., opp. C. H. Wiswell's. |
| 62 | Cor. Waltham and Middle Sts. |
| 63 | " Waltham St. and Concord Ave. |
| 72 | Oakland St., opp. A. E. Locke's. |
| 78 | Cor. Chandler and Merriam Sts. |

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241 Electric Car Station, No. Lexington

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The Fire Bag.

Every whaler and sealer that sailed the seas in the days of wooden ships carried a fire bag. This was a tarpaulin bag about a foot long and six inches wide lined with waterproof material, with interlinings of oilcloth and thick dannel. Into this was placed the flint and tinder box for kindling fire, and the bag was then securely fastened with double flaps and tied to keep its contents dry. It was the special duty of the second mate to look after the fire bag and in case of shipwreck to attack it at once to his person by means of stout straps provided for the purpose. Thus if officers and crew were cast away on some deserted shore in the desolate arctic circle the means of obtaining a fire to warm themselves by and to heat food and drink would not be wanting as long as the precious fire bag was safe.

The steam whalers and sealers of the present day still carry a fire bag stowed in the lifeboat with the bread and water, but now it is of rubber and contains half a dozen tin boxes of matches.—New York Press.

"And whose money is talking?"—
Washington Herald.

EAST LEXINGTON LOCALS.

Miss Inger Christensen spent a few days last week with Miss Pearl Wright.

Mr. Nelson McDonald is on the road to recovery. He is now able to be about on crutches.

A full account of the kitchen party held Thursday evening of this week will be given in our next issue.

Miss Nellie Underwood, formerly of East Lexington, was visiting old friends in the village on Saturday last.

Miss Emma Austin attended the party given last Saturday afternoon by the Old Belfry Club, in the club house.

Mr. and Mrs. Fahy, of Massachusetts avenue, are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter, born Saturday, Jan. 7th.

The Adams Hosiery and Chemical Co. will give a Bingville dance on Friday evening, Jan. 27th, in Village Hall. Colonial orchestra will furnish music for dancing.

Miss May F. Snelling has resigned her position as accompanist in the Colonial orchestra on account of sickness at home. Miss Pearl Wright has been selected to fill the vacancy.

There was but a fair attendance at the dancing party given by the Colonial orchestra on Friday evening of last week, in Village Hall. Those who attended report a pleasant evening.

The engagement has been announced of Orren C. Pierce, formerly of this village, but now of York, Me., to Miss Elizabeth Irene Harris, daughter of Mr. Frank B. Harris, of Biddeford, Me.

"Monopoly and Exploitation" will be the subject of Rev. George Willis Cooke's lecture, in room 301, Pierce Bldg., Boston, Sunday afternoon, at three o'clock, in the course of constructive socialism. All are invited.

Miss Lillian Venzie Bennett, formerly of this village, but recently of Los Angeles, Cal., where she has been in training in the Good Samaritan Hospital, leaves for Boston early in February, prior to a trip around the world. While here she will be a guest of her sister, Mrs. L. A. Austin.

Selectman Frank D. Pierce received from Col. A. D. Cutler, of San Francisco, the Chronicle of that city, which was fully illustrated and extensively descriptive of the remarkable event in that city when the world famed soprano singer, Tetrazzini, sang for all San Francisco in the streets of that city. It made entertaining reading and was passed on to us by Mr. Pierce.

The children in our village have been enjoying to the fullest extent the skating on the small ponds. The aviation cap seems to be the correct thing for skating and many of the boys and girls are wearing them. Speaking of these caps, we understand Miss Alice Fletcher is especially clever at making the caps and has supplied many of the boys and girls with this warm head dress.

The Sunday morning service at Follen church, last Sabbath, has been reported to us as having been a most impressive one. The minister, Rev. Mr. Quimby, preached on "We shall be missed because our seats are vacant." There was hardly a dry eye in the audience during periods in the discourse. At the close of the sermon the audience joined in singing the familiar hymn, "The Morning Light is Breaking." There was a splendid attendance and all felt that they had indeed been helped by the earnest words of the minister.

Miss Florence Page led the service at Follen church on last Sunday evening. There was a large attendance present. There was a compliment to Rev. F. L. Massek, minister of the First Universalist church at Arlington, who had been invited to be present and address the Young People's Guild. Rev. Mr. Quimby introduced Mr. Massek, who spoke on "The Age of Chivalry." Mr. Massek is especially interested in the Knights of King Arthur, being one of its chief executives, and his address on Sunday was along this line of thought. The address was intensely interesting and the speaker held the closest attention of his audience throughout the address.

The Woman's Alliance held an interesting meeting on Thursday afternoon of last week, in the vestry of Follen church. The meeting opened with the reciting of the Lord's Prayer. Miss Pearl Wright gave a soprano solo with much acceptance, and then Mrs. Locke, the president, introduced Mrs. Keyes of Concord. Her subject was "Appeals." Her long time service in Alliance work makes her a most enjoyable speaker to listen to. Mrs. Keyes said if at any time the Alliance was obliged to appeal for assistance, that there were other Alliances always ready to respond to the call. As all the members of our Alliance are enthusiastic workers, it is the hope of the local Alliance that it may never be obliged to ask aid so generously offered by Mrs. Keyes. Rev. Mr. Quimby followed with some valuable information on Unitarianism. After these two splendid addresses, a social hour followed, when refreshments were served by Mrs. Charles S. Goulding, Mrs. Maurice Page, Mrs. Wilson, Miss MacDonald and Miss Page.

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ARLINGTON HEIGHTS LOCALS.

Mrs. H. I. Tinkham left last week for the south, where she will be absent for several weeks.

Little Marcia Bell is improving and is now up and dressed, but is not out yet.

The United Helpers met Wednesday afternoon in the parlor of the Baptist church. Plans for raising money were discussed.

Mrs. Clarence Wilbur and Mrs. Frank Clarke entertain the Sewing Club at their home, 19 Wollaston avenue, Thursday evening of this week.

Mrs. Dupree was unable to entertain the Sunshine club at its meeting this week Wednesday. The club met with Mrs. Albert H. Kimball, its president.

We have heard several pleasant criticisms of the sermon preached by Rev. J. G. Taylor, of Park Avenue Cong'l church, on last Sunday morning. It was especially appropriate to the New Year.

Mrs. James R. Mann had as her guest last week her niece, Mrs. Carrie N. Frank, of Wollaston, Mass. Mrs. Mann's sister, Mrs. Comfort Greenlaw, is making her home with Mrs. Mann this winter.

Evangelistic services will be held at the Methodist Episcopal church during the week of January 29. The Gospel Team from Boston University school of Theology will assist the pastor, Rev. E. D. Taylor.

J. W. Hovey is the secretary of the stewards at the Arlington Heights Baptist church, who are to participate in the first great Missionary exposition to be held in Mechanics building from April 24 to May 20th.

Paul Power went through an operation on his throat and ear, Thursday of last week. He has been absent from business two weeks, but is now conversing and is in hopes to resume his work by next week.

The K. P. G. club met Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. James Tilden, all but one being present. The usual collection was served. The club will hold its next meeting Jan. 23rd, with the Misses White of Winter Hill.

On Sunday evening the newly elected officers and teachers of the Methodist Episcopal Sunday school will be installed into office. The pledges of consecration will be made at the altar of the church. All parents of children in the Sunday school are requested to be present at this service.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Livingstone, of Cliff street, celebrate their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary this Saturday evening, with a reception from eight to ten o'clock. The Livingstones have many friends here at the Heights, beside at the center, who will be glad to offer congratulations on this happy event.

The Young Men's Bible Class connected with the Methodist Episcopal church, had a most interesting discussion last Sunday on the subject, "The evil effects of profanity." Next Sunday the topic for study is, "How can I help to improve my moral surroundings." The class has a membership of sixteen, with visitors present at nearly every session.

James H. Colprit has been exhibiting some fine black Langshorns this week at the Boston Poultry Association show held in Mechanics building, Boston. Mr. Colprit has been a member of the association ever since it was organized and has taken hundreds of ribbons for his fine specimens of poultry. He has taken several first prizes for brown eggs many times.

The Singers' Club gives its next concert Feb. 6, in Crescent Hall. Mrs. Victoria McNally, the soprano who sang last year so acceptably at the Boat club at one of its concerts, will be one of the soloists. There will also be a male quartette and Mr. Wolff, reader. The sheet and pillow case party that was given after the regular rehearsal of the club last week, proved a decidedly social feature and promoted no end of fun.

Edith Byram, the eleven year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Byram, will be one of the star performers at a piano-forte recital to be given on next Thursday evening, Jan. 19th, at the Faelten School, Huntington Chambers, Boston. Quite a party of friends from the Heights are planning to attend. Miss Edith appears before the Arlington Woman's club, at its February meeting which will be held in the Unitarian church. Mr. Carl Faelten will be at the second piano.

The union services that were held last week in the Methodist, Baptist and Cong'l churches, on every evening in the week excepting Saturday, were a great success. The final service was held Sunday evening in the latter church and was attended by an audience that filled the church to overflowing. The sermon was by Rev. H. M. Barbour of the Baptist church. Rev. F. D. Taylor of the Methodist church, followed with a brief summary of the meetings and what had been the ministers' desire as the result of the services. Rev. J. G. Taylor closing with some thoughtful words that gave dignity to the service. Mr. Paul R. Bennett, who has given splendid aid in leading a chorus of young people, sang very sweetly and beautifully, "Jesus is calling."

Mrs. L. N. Harrington gave a delightful night of head thrills by her home on Florence avenue, Thursday afternoon of last week. It was in reality a homecoming contest and promoted no end of merriment among the fifteen ladies who made up the congenial party. Napkins were furnished by the hostess and the ladies were invited to exhibit specimens of their hemming, three judges being selected to decide the winners of the contest. Mrs. F. B. Mernick, Mrs. C. L. Church and Miss Susie Haskell were the judges. At the close of the afternoon, Mrs. Herbert Snow and Mrs. Frederick Sherman, were pronounced the winners of the contest. The hostess then served a delicious spread, including a rarebit, sandwiches, fruit, salad, cake and coffee. The afternoon was further enriched with vocal solos by Mrs. Currier, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Snow.

On January 10, the Study Club met with Mrs. Clark on Claremont avenue. Mrs. Byram's paper on "Contemporary Music and Musicians" was read by Mrs. Snow. The paper dealt with several of the leading German composers of the day, prominently Richard Strauss. Mrs. Snow also read selections and a personal letter, showing very graphically how deeply rooted the love of music is in all classes in Germany, how many the means of gratifying it, and how easily within the reach of everyone. The rest of the

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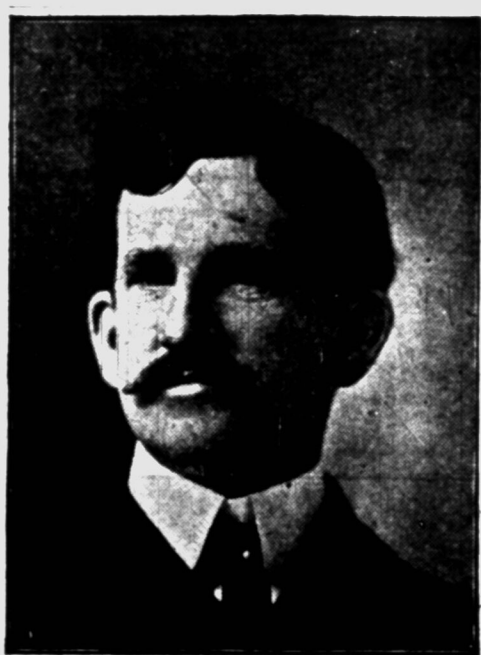
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FRANK Y. WELLINGTON

afternoon was taken up by two current topics, Miss Mayce Simpson leading the discussion. The subject "Tuberculosis" was treated by Mrs. Downs, who showed very clearly the menace of the disease and what is being done by the state and other organizations to cure and check it. The subject brought up much interested discussion. Miss Simpson read a paper on "Vocational Guidance," a subject practically new to many of us, who were glad to learn of an existing bureau which confers with and advises boys just out of the school in regard to their future careers, and of a similar work for girls being done by the Woman's Industrial Union. On January 24, the club meets with Dr. Barbara Ring on Park avenue.

The next meeting of the Friday Social club will be Jan. 20th, with Mrs. Clarence Gale. The meeting will be of special importance and a large attendance is desired. Keep the date in mind. The club gives its next social Tuesday evening, Jan. 24th, in Park avenue church. Mrs. Henry Dix and Mrs. Shinn is the committee.

The annual meeting of Park Avenue Cong. church was held Tuesday evening, with a large attendance. After a beautiful supper served in the vestry, the meeting organized by the choice of Joseph C. Holmes as moderator. The clerk, E. W. Nicoll, read the warrant and made his report. The present membership of the church is 127. During the year 18 have joined the church, and a good degree of growth has been evident in the different branches. The Sunday school, H. S. Snow, superintendent, as the result of a recent contest for new members, has reached an enrollment of 215, which includes a large Men's class. The receipts for the year amounted to \$337.71 and the expenditures \$291.14. The Woman's Guild has rounded out a most successful year, under the presidency of Mrs. Georgiana Averill. The receipts and the amount on hand amount to \$336.12. During the year the Friday Social Club has held regular socials and sought to interest new comers in their work. Under Mrs. Maude T. Clark's presidency, the club has had a successful year. The treasurer reported the church coming to the close of the year with a small arrearage, which will be met by monies yet due on pledges. This is the first year in which the church has assumed self-support and the showing is very gratifying. The church has also given for benevolences directly to the societies more than ever before, including in its list eight denominational agencies. In his report, the pastor referred to this new movement along benevolent lines, together with other signs of progress, as prophetic of a great year just ahead. The following officers were chosen for 1911—

Clerk, E. W. Nicoll; treasurer, Joseph C. Holmes; collector, A. E. Nichols; Sunday school superintendent, H. A. Snow; church committee, Mrs. W. S. Currier, Paul R. Bennett; deacons for two years, Edward W. Nicoll, Claude A. Palmer; standing committee for the church, Joseph C. Holmes, Clarence T. Parsons, Leland F. Bridgman, A. Ellisworth Nichols, F. W. Whitton; for the congregation, H. H. McLeathan, B. S. Currier, L. D. Bradley, W. H. McLellan; auditor, L. D. Bradley; music committee, Miss Margaret Elder, Miss Adella Bartlett, Edward N. Chase.

As suggested by the standing committee, the sum of \$1690 was voted for current expense for the year 1911.

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Full particulars may be obtained of Henry A. Koller, Agent, C. R. March, Secretary, Francis B. Wadleigh, Collector, Fred A. Horton, Treasurer, or any officer or member.

Meetings 1st and 3rd Fridays of each month, in GRAND ARMY HALL, 31 July

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1909

More than \$100,000 worth of buildings have been placed on Squire land and it is evident that this is the most place in the East End, from the fact of the wonderful development of land ever taken that the people are taking advantage of this offering to the extent of purchasing from \$5000 to \$5000 worth of land a week. Among the sales made the past week are the following:—

Lot 30 on the southerly side of Cleveland street, having 55 ft. frontage and containing 5000 sq. ft., has been sold to Wales A. Elmes of Somerville.

Lot 101 on Cleveland street, having 50 ft. frontage on Cleveland street and 100 ft. frontage on Waldo road, containing 5000 sq. ft., has been sold to James W. Connor of Cambridge.

Lot 27 on the southerly side of Cleveland street, having 55 ft. frontage and containing 5500 sq. ft., has been sold to Olin M. Saunders of Cambridge.

Lot 29 on the southerly side of Cleveland street, having 50 ft. frontage and containing 5000 sq. ft., has been sold to Wales A. Elmes of Somerville.

Lot 26 on the corner of Cleveland street and Waldo road, having 55 ft. frontage on Cleveland street and 100 sq. ft. on Waldo road, containing 5500 sq. ft., has been sold to Mrs. Margaret Foley of Cambridge.

Lot 28 on the southerly side of Cleveland street, having 55 ft. frontage and containing 5500 sq. ft., has been sold to Olin M. Saunders of Cambridge.

Each of the above purchasers will build a first-class two-story house on Cleveland street. William A. Muller, Esq., trustee, is the grantor in the above transactions. Edward T. Harrington Co. were the brokers in these sales.

Barton Holmes, the lecturer on travel, begins his eighteenth season in Boston, Jan. 13 and afternoon of Jan. 14. His subjects all bear the hallmark of absolute novelty as they are, with only one exception, the results of his last summer's travels. Another novelty is that Mr. Holmes utilized a motor car as his means of transportation, his fellow traveler, Oscar Bennett, Depue, acting as chauffeur in addition to his former capacity as taker of motion pictures. Both gave precedence to art, and thus, leisurely, the tour resulted in an unusually interesting and intimate picture record of what they and the eyes of their cameras saw. Several weeks were spent in Munich, with her art treasures and surrounding scenic districts, so full of legendary and romantic interest, as well as alpine beauty. Mr. Holmes finds his material for his first travelogue in this locality.

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But, Then, One Has Twenty Fingers to Make Up the Loss, Fingers of the Hand and Fingers of the Foot—Oddities of the Verb "to Walk."

The Englishman or American in Portugal who thinks in his own language and tries to speak in the language of the country he is visiting is a great smile producer.

For instance, you never marry anybody in Portugal unless—strange paradox—you happen to be a priest. You marry "with" your beloved Maria, and the priest marries you both. In the same way you never dream about anybody, but always "with" them.

When the landlady at your boarding house is ladling out your soup you call out, "Arrive." You are telling her to arrive at the stopping point—in other words, that you don't want more than she has put out. When you see a child that you want to fondle at the other side of the room you say to her, "Arrive here." And the child promptly "arrives."

In England when we speak of walking we refer to a certain use of the legs. But the Portuguese verb "to walk" has many more significations. In Portugal not only do the people walk, but also the carts and cars walk, the trains walk, a balloon walks, and a boat walks. Stranger still, the hands of a clock walk round the face! A clock, by the way, never goes; it "works."

Unless you are very intimate or very rude you never say to your fair partner at dinner, "Will you have some bread?" etc. You inquire, "Will your excellency have some bread?" or, "Will the lady have some bread?" the "lady" meaning not some other lady, but your fair partner herself.

In spite of winter you are never cold in Portugal unless you are a corpse. You are "with" cold. In the same way you are occasionally "with" heat, "with" headache, "with" hunger or "with" thirst. When you have occasion to discuss the weather you say, "It makes" cold, "It makes" fog, etc. On your way home from an entertainment you tell your companion that it "makes" dark.

If speaking of her husband a wife says he is a "fame" man. She merely means that he is a man of peace and justice.

The word "house" means more than with us. Your buttons share your own privilege of living in a house. The buttonholes are called "houses of the buttons." The squares on a chessboard are also "houses." You don't say, "I'm going to shave." You say, "I'm going to do the beard." Neither do you say on the way to the barber's, "I'm going to get my hair cut," but you say, "I'm going to cut my hair."

When you are in Portugal you have twenty fingers, but no toes. If you want to make a distinction you say "fingers of the hand" or "fingers of the foot." Instead of telling the servant to set the table you tell her to "put" it. When you go to the theater you "assist." You don't mean by that that you "come on" nor even that you do a little scene shifting. You mean that you are there.

Residents in flats who meditate taking a holiday in Portugal will be relieved to hear that no one plays the piano there. They merely "touch" it. Neither do they ring bells. They "touch" them also. But they "play" stones, meaning that they throw them, and a ship at sea "plays" when it pitches and tosses.

Be careful how you tell your land lady that you intend to dine out or she may think, with a shrug of the shoulders, that you intend dining "outside"—i. e., in the garden. In answer to the kind inquiries of your friends don't say that you are well; say that you are "good." Be careful in your use of words. Some words similar in form are widely different in meaning, as an American missionary once discovered to his cost when preaching in Brazil, once a Portuguese colony. His subject was "The Prodigal Son," and he gravely informed his hearers that when the young man returned home his father killed for him the fatted beetle! But he had merely made a mistake in one solitary word.

A "sleeping" bridge means a bridge that is immovable (not a drawbridge). Stagnant water also "sleeps." So do trucks or trains that wait anywhere during the night. When they laugh in Portugal they "untie themselves to laugh," and when they cry they "unmake themselves in tears." A persistently unfortunate man says, "I am so unlucky that if I fell on my back I should break my nose!"—London Answers.

Hopeful Names.
Two bright looking colored boys about seven years of age laughingly accosted a lawyer on the street. The man stopped and asked the boys their names.

"Johnsing," was the reply. "Well, what are your first names?" insisted the amused questioner.

"Mah name," answered one, "is Soda and his name," pointing to the other, "is Saleratus. Mah done lose all de others, and she give us names she find successful in raising!"—Newark Star.

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Pelham Rd. & Mass. Ave.		6:30	9:50	5:00		12:30
Bedford & Mass. Ave.		6:35	9:55	5:05		12:35
Bloomfield Street & Mass. Ave.		6:40	9:55	5:10		12:40
Walthrop road & Mass. Ave.		6:45	9:55	5:15		12:45
Walworth street & Mass. Ave.		6:45	10:00	5:20		12:45
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12977, 12987, 12997, 13007, 13017, 13027, 1303

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borer does not want charity but justice and an even chance to make a fair living. The many sides of this difficult problem were touched on and ways suggested by

The afternoon session opens at two o'clock. Mrs. Prescott Keyes, chairman of National Committee of Appeals, will address the conference. Her subject will be, "Our appeals." "Our co-workers" will be discussed by Mrs. John W. Lord. Mrs. Abby A. Peterson, Mrs. F. M. Kee-

LEXINGTON NEWS LOCALS.

.... There has been something of a change in the school hours, but we have not been informed officially. We look to the secretary of the School Board for such matters of information. We are informed that the High school session does not

MP. Salmon's Russian music was greatly enjoyed by the musical people in the audience, but as was the case at Lexington, it was rather "over the heads" of the majority of those present. The evening was a great night and therefore was something of a society event. Mrs. Wood was one of the four ladies receiving, all of whom were beautifully gowned—dressing one of the things, at least, that New Yorkers do understand.

The children's New-Year party at the Old Belfry Club, on Saturday afternoon of last week, was a delight to all concerned and especially to the one hundred and fifty young people who were the active participants. These ranged in age from two and one-half years to children ten and twelve. The parents and those having the party in charge enjoyed the afternoon from their own particular standpoint, which need not be enlarged on. Three pieces of Poole's orchestra furnished music for the dancing that closed the afternoon, and while the children enjoyed the dancing with great zest, the elders took great pleasure in the music and witnessing the animated scene. The feature of the afternoon was the entertainment furnished by Professor Yarrack, who gave a sleight-of-hand performance and a Punch and Judy show which sent the children off in peals of laughter, when their eyes were not round with wonderment. He had a way with the children that gained their interest and confidence and was wonderfully adaptable to their understanding and wants. The whole afternoon was a great success and President George E. Briggs and the committee in charge felt that their efforts had not been in vain.

the other, those present were invited with addresses by visitors from Talbot lodge of Billerica and Riverside lodge of Waltham.

---Monday afternoon the ladies of the Tourist Club met with Mrs. E. F. Fobes, on Challer street, with twelve in attendance. Anthony Trollope was the author considered. Mrs. Fobes gave a review of "The Warden," and Mrs. Chas. C. Doe of "Barchester Towers." It was evident that both ladies had become deeply interested in this English author from the en-

.....The attendance at the parish suppers at the Unitarian church has grown to embarrassing numbers, so we are informed quite officially. These suppers are, of course, not supposed to feed the public, but are intended as happy reunions of the members of the parish and those friends whom they may invite to attend. We would suggest, as a means of controlling

Mrs. Henry M. Rogers, Max Regier, and a group of miscellaneous authors. His personal acquaintance with these musicians gave an added interest to what he had to say, especially in relation to Debussy, the popular French composer, so prominent in the musical world of to-day. Mr. Heinrich in singing enunciated and phrased fluently and his songs were loudly applauded, while at the close of the recital he was recalled with no little enthusiasm and sang an English ballad that all enjoyed.

ment, Tel. Back Bay 2-881. Residence, 146 Park
ave., Arlington Heights, by appointment, Phone
Arlington 6-221.